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CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

Now therefore I, Joseph L. Cahall, secretary of State of the State of Dela-ware, do hereby certify that the said con-tortation did on the sixth day of Decem-ler, A. D. 1905, file in the office a duly

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REGISTER'OF WILLS OFFICE,

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Appoquinimink Hundred, in said county,
deceased, it is ordered and directed by
aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the
deceased, with the date of granting thereof,
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EDWARD HART. Address, Townsend, Delawar

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Upon the application of Joseph C. Jolis and
John A. Jolis, Administrators of John W.
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by the Register of Wills that the Add limistralors aforesaid give notice of granting of Lecters
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against the estate to creech the same of
mide and provided; and also cause the same
to be userted within the same period in the
Middle town Transcript a newspaper publishded in diddictown, Delaware, and to be contingte therein two months.

Given under the hand and seal of
FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills.

Notice—Notice is hereby given that Letters

t, the day and year above written ... RED E. BACH, Register of Wills.

Address, Martin B. Bu

er, A. D. 1905, he in the office a writing yearted and attested consent in writing the dissolution of said corporation ex-cuted by two thirds in interest of all he stockholders thereof, which said con-int and the records of the proceedings foresaid, are now on file in my said office provided by law. In Testimony where tary's Office of I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Dover this sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five. Delaware JOS. L. CAHALL,

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OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

If you can't be beautiful you can wear a clean, smiling face and help things along that much anyhow. Don't be afraid of sunshine; it gives

bloom and color. "Where the sun does not enter, the doctor must," is an old A girl who knows all about it says that

nomesick only it is entirely different and

In the period between 1840 and 1860 vomen of fashion wore shoes made of the me material as their gowns; prunella boots being the accepted style.

Miss Emily Schrader, 17 years old, acimplished the feat of busking 125 bushels of corn on her father's farm at Tiskilwa, Ill., in nine hours. She won a piano,

When Miss Alice Roosevelt, as Mrs

Nicholas Longworth, goes abroad on her

wedding tour she will be presented by

American envoys to the kings and que of all the countries she visits. out getting out of doors. Some stay-ins don't know there is a sky; they think it's made of wall paper, they see it so rarely.

Miss Elspeth McCelland, who caused ather a sensation in the "trade" in Engand recently by announcing herself as a cheap cottage exhibition. This is a home for a workingman and its entire cost does not exceed \$750.

than a brisk walk on a crisp fine, clear

The Lake Erie & Western Railway company took the step some time ago of placing a woman in charge of one of the rillage stations on their lines. The exthe company has decided to appoint other

There are six women in London, say, writer, with tact, brains and experience enough to form the government or run any great industry from the London & Northwestern railway to the Times-Lady Lugard, Lady Aberdeen, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Lady St. Heller, Lady Jersey and

It is well that honsewives should kno that paper bags are made of a compound of rags, lime, glue and similar substances mixed with chemicals and acids. When dry these can do no harm, but if allowed o become damp a paper bag is unfit to touch articles of food. Never, therefore, keep food that is of a damp or jnicy na ture in a paper bag.

death every year in France for want babies that diligent doctors are trying to save. France frightened at the diminishing number of little Frenchmen that nined at least to preserve to maturity hose that do arrive and thus attempt to eplenish her national life.

A woman who was a great tale-bearer happened to hear one neighbor speak slightingly of another and immediately carried the words from the first to the econd neighbor claimed that she thought, as a friend, she ought to let the second eighbor know what the first was saying. But instead of thanking the tale-bearer, the neighbor said; "It makes no differe to me how many rotten eggs my neighbo has on his premises, but the person who carries the decayed hen fruit to my house and breaks it under my nose is my en Great interest is taken in Washington

over the announced engagement of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Hon. Nicholas Longorth. It is expected that the wedding will take place in February at the White House and it will prove one of the most rilliant social events that has ever been witnessed in that historic mansion. Miss Roosevelt will be twenty-three years of age next February, speaks nearly all the European languages fluently, and is the ountry's most popular young woman. Congressman Longworth is thirty-six years old, was born in Cincinnati, and is serving his second term in congress. He is a graduate at Harvard, an alumnus of the Cincinnati law school and before coming to Washington served in both hot of the Ohio legislature. He is quite

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Rear Admiral Sunds, the sun dent of the Naval Academy at Annap was in Washington an entire day this the Navy over the eradication of hazing cows. from the Academy. It seems that the cadets have taken the very time of all others when they were likely to turn the says the old proverb, but a good mother attention of Congress to themselves to cow makes the money come with her milk break out in several fresh places at once flow. ing, all of which are contrary to the rules of the Academy. The latest hazing case, that of Midshipman Kimbangh, came near resulting fatally as did the fight between midshipman Meriwether. There have already been two bills introduced in Congress to severely punish hazing and fighting at the Academy, and the superin ndent, who himself is an admirable old officer, liasdone his best to keep the matter within bonds and not have the abhorered civilians of Congress come poking around

Secretary Bonaparte in hopes that the lat-ter would take drastic action and expell on the place. It did not take him long the two cadets in question. But Secretary Bonaparte has passed the matter along to the Judge Advocate General of the navy to see whether he has the legal right to summarily dismiss a cadet, and the result will be if a few more of the midshipme are killed or maimed by the gentle code in existance at the Academy, that Con-gress will take the matter into its rude civilian hands and turn the ancient academy wrong side out and shake it, to the great benefit of the academy.

There was the first tilt of the session this week between the House and Senate over the right of the Senate to inaugurat financial legislation. Of course as any school boy can tell, the Senate has n right under the constitution to inaugurate financial legislation of any sort. Yet in to this sort of thing under one guise of another, principally in the way of amend periment has proven such a success that ing House bills. The House has been fretting at what is considered a usurpation of authority, and this week the question ame up fair and square on the Panam Canal Bill. It was not a serious matter a all, but there was a principle involved. The House passed the bill with a clause putting the Panama Canal on the sam looting as the other government two per cents. to make themselves available fo bank circulation. The Senate calmly cu out this provision passed a bill of its own originating on the subject and sent it back to the House. Then the House rose in its might and by a rising vote of 256 to it threw out the clause of Senate making This will cause some little delay though not much in the final passage of the bill But it has established the principle tha the House was after and the chance careful of the dignity of the lower hous in future. Of course it may lead to a fight later in the session and in that case the of a bottle of pure milk. These are the House has the constitution on its side But then as the immortal Tim Campbel said, "What is the constitution between

friends? The ways of managing editors are pas inding out and truly the managing editors seem to have run mad of late on the subject of personal journalism, which is a polite way of referring to newspaper work that sticks its nose where it has no busi less. One of the latest and worst examples followed on the official announce ment the other day of Miss Roosevelt engagement to RepresentativeLongworth Many of the Washington correspondent were inundated with demands for specia stories. But the limit was the case of on ocal man who received a telegram as fol lows: "Wire immediately 1,000 word in terview Nick Longworth's views on race nicide." Needless to say the story has

The Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department has discovered a new doge of the foreign houses importing food stuffs into this country to evade the law The Bureau has been able to control for eign adulterated foods better than thos of home manufacture as it had a chance at the original packages at the port of th entry, whereas there is as yet no federal pure-food law under which it can operate. One of the favorite practices of the French ushrooms to this country as"best French ushrooms." The Department of Agri in large letters as "pieces and stems" un der the penalty for false branding. But recently the French canneries have taken to sending the scraps without brand or lable of any sort and as they were not branded, they could not be said to have evaded the law. The labels of course were pasted on after they arrived and there was no action possible except in such states as have pure food laws. Dr. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry thinks however that he will be able t catch the shippers under their customs declaration and force them to declare the contents of the cans in plain language.

The long expected appointment of minister to Norway has been announced and as forecasted in these letters son time ago, it is Mr. Herbert Pierce, the present Third Assistant Secretary of State. There are a number of other diplomatic changes and appointments. Lloyd C. Griscom is to go as Ambassador to Brazil, and contrary to general expectation, the late Brazilian Ambassador, David Thompson, will be appointed Ambassador to Mexico, a post that he has long coveted This will leave a vacancy at Tokyo for which no appointee has yet been an-nounced. There has been some talk of ex-Acting Secretary of State Loomis land-ing the job, but he has said publicly that he did not want it, and it has been intimated in semi-official quarters that he would not get it if he did.

It is estimated that between 550,000 and 600,000 tone of beef, mutton and lamb will have to be imported into Great Brit-ian to keep the markets suppli-

THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

Little Paragraphs That will Interest Every Member of the Household Heifers require a larger a

"It takes money to make the mare go,"

New York has adopted an am to the state constitution authorizing an expenditure of \$50,000,000 on road im-

American farms support, in round numbers according to the agricultural deartment statistics two hundred million bearing apple trees, which produce no an average of one hundred and seventy An Indiana farmer has shown a thing

or two about the utility of the auto. His the school on an investigation trip. In desperation he has put the matter up to in the lurch for power for some of the to "make good" with his auto, which he to his corn sheller, and to pump which supplies the barn, etc. That teaches that the auto is not a luxury any more, but a necessity. His ordinary engine would not do his running to town. The South is entering upon her third

'fat" year Five more like the two just passed will place the South in pos tion to withstand a long siege of "lean" years, although there are no reasons for apprehension. But in these fat years ould we not make provision for nec sities to great progress and enlightenmen More and better teachers, and opportuni ty to every child to learn to read a write-insist upon these things now, and in the future the south will gather in the "fat" years and lose less in the Some of the farmers in the central wes

are getting a "square deal" from an un expected quarter. In the summer when all other people are given low rates for too busy to take advantage of the cheap fares. In winter, their lay-off season when they have the time to go, the rail roads have returned to full tariffs and | Me thus the farmers gets the worst of it at both ends. One of the lines leading out F. B. Woodall, Milford, Del. of Chicago proposes to remedy this by giving week-end excursion rates during the winter months available for trip limited to from five to fifteen days While, of course, all people can come in on this, it is established for the especia benefit of farmers. The other roads are kicking on this innovation but will even ually have to knock under or lose all o The irate farmer who orders the city

ortsman off "his lands" is always in imprehensible to the man with the gun His stories of damage to his cattle are al-ways unbelieved, but there seems to be some reason for the rural objection to city gunners. "To know how widespread th cattle shooting habit is," says Dr. H. G Pinkerton, a government meat inspecto one should take up a position beside a inspector at a packing house and not how many cattle are flayed, revealing charge of bird shot in their bodies. So are peppered on one side only and others on both sides. I don't know whether the hunters shoot the cattle full of bird shot just for fun; but mighty few, eithe native or range cattle, reach the packing houses without carrying souvenirs of son glorious hunting trip.'

The Way to Live
The farmer, if he only knew it, is a little
searer the kingdom of heaven than anyone on earth. He is certain of three meals a day and is the only man who car fence himself in and live in spite of all the rest of mankind. A few cattle, sheep and fowl provide him with food and clothing, while his fields yield him fine flour and a source of revenue. So generous are iese provisions and so co hardly one farmer in ten makes an account of them although the ordinar usiness man think he has done we when he reaches the end of the year and find he has a little more than made ende meet. No one is so independent as the armer: he doesn't have to truckle without fear of losing trade and there is no earthly reason, with the improved farm machinery, he now has in use why should he not have an eight-hour da and such leisure for reading and study as would soon make him one of the best in formed men in any calling. Why shouldn't the farmer be all this and

more? Surely he has the possibilities. Better Hang to the Farm It's strange how many cases there a

farm over to support his parents or father or mother, as the case may be, for the rest of their lives, and soon as the deed is signed commence at the old people and make life as miserable as possible and in the end kick them out of the house.
Only last week a case happened where
the father had turned the farm, worth
probably \$10,000, to the son. The father no doubt wanted a little to say how things should be conducted and every thing was not pleasant. Now the son ha the father examined as to his sanity, try ing to get rid of him, and have the county and the state take care of him. He ha probably had enough to content with to make anybody crazy, but the doctors pro case. When a father and mother wor and clear up a farm and when they get so they ought to take life easy, their ch they ought to take life easy, their children is keep at them until they turn the farm over, and then trouble commences. The toold people should keep their farm until they have no further use for it, and if their children wan it, sell it to them or let tome one else do the work. Nine cases out of every ten turn out very unsatisfactory. It's too bad that sone and faughters will set this way towards their parents. There ought to be strong legislation that will apply in such cases. THE NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Of The Peninsula Horticultural Society The 19th Annual Meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will be held in Stam's Hall, Chestertown, Md., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 16th, 17th, 18th, 1906.

The program follows: TUSSDAY
First Session, 1.30 P. M.
Prayer-Rev. W. L. White, Pastor
Church, Chestertown. Address of Welcome-Hon. William V. Beck, Chestertown.

Response.
Miscellaneous Business President's Annual Address-Hor. Harris, Stillpond, Md. Some Lessons from the Peach Orchards of New Jersey—Dr. G. F. Warren, Horti-culturist New Jersey Experiment Station.

Second Session, 7. P. M. Some Important Insect Enemies of the Peach—Prof. A. L. Quaintance, United States Department of Agriculture. What Our Agricultural Colleges Teach and How They Teach It—Dr. G. F. Waren, illustrated with lantern slides.

WEDNESDAY Third Session, 9 A. M.

Report on Peaches-Levi Cooch, Cooch's Bridge, Del. The Insects of the Year—Prof. T. B. Symons, State Entomologist of Maryland. Fingous Diseases of Plants—Prof. F.
D. Chester, Delaware Experiment Station.
Controlling Insects and Plant Diseases
with Dust and Liquid Sprays—Prof. C.
P. Close, Horticulturist Delaware Experiment Station.

Fourth Session, 2 P. M. ne Value of Soil Surveys-Dr. J. A. steel, U. S. Department of Agricul-

Apples and Apple Culture—J. W. Kern Pears-J. L. Soper, Magnolia, Del.

Plum Culture-J. E. Carter, Smyrns

Fifth Session, 7. P. M.

Grapes—Discussion to be opened by V. T. Massey, Smyrna Del.
Nut Colture—Hon. George Biddle, Elkon, Md. Small Fruits-Prof. W. H. Hutt, State Horticulturist of Maryland. How to Make a Fertile Farm—Speaker be announced later.

THURSDAY Sixth Session, 9 A. M. Asparagus — Frank Cochran, Galena

Fruit Packages and Implements-H. Niver, Wyoming, Del. Some Requirements of Fruit Markets-Prof. W. H. Hutt.

Seventh Session, 2 P. M. Cold Storage of Fruits—W. T. Robin-n, President American Warehouse As-ociation, Philadelphia. Produce Exchanges—A. J. McMath, Onley, Va.

Transportation-W. F. Allen, Salisbury, New Fruits—Charles Wright, Scaford, of the lawyers have an

How to Beautify the Country Home. Otto Thilow, Philadelphia. Eighth Session, 7 P. M. Music

The Flora and Other Features of the Yellowstone Park, Puget Sound and Other Parts of Our Country, illustrated with antern slides—J. Otto Thilow. DISCUSSION

At the close of each address opportuty will be given for full and free discution of the topic presented.

QUESTIONS Everyone in attendance should con

Everyone in attendance should come with a pocket full of questions. The following have been propounded:

1. Are Paris green and white arsenic, as usually found on the market, of standard strength and purity?

2. Is arsenate of lead the best insecticide to use against the codling moth?

3. What is the value of scalecide as remedy for use against the San Jose Scale

4. Name ten comparatively new varieties of peaches that are worthy of further trial on this Peninsula?

5. What are the best ten varieties of 5. What are the best ten varieties of apples for the commercial apple orchard on the Peninsula?

6. How do school gardens help horti- gets there.

7. Does the lime-sulphur wash prevent the leaf curl of the peach? 8. What is the best remedy for the

sparagus beetle?

Ladies are cordially invited to attend
his meeting and to participate in the

All members and visitors are requested All memoers and visitors are requested to bring samples of fruit, flowers and vegetables. They are also requested to note their experiences and thoughts on the topics presented and so be prepared to take part in the discussions.

For excursion rates over the Pennsylvania Railroad system, address the Secretary, Wesley Webb, Dover, Del.

The Voshell House will make a specia rate of \$1.50 per day to all in attendanc and will be headquarters of the Societ during the meeting.

Unusual efforts have been made to crue a representative exhibit of applet and pears, not only from the Peninsnla but from different parts of the country, and it is expected that an unusually fine collection will be displayed. Fruit is already in solid storage from March 2. ready in cold storage from Maryland New Jersey, Missouri and Connecticut. There will also be a large exhibit of fruit packages, spraying outfits and i

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ITEMS - OF INTEREST TO EVERYO

It has long been known there are ex-lensive coal fields in Alaska, the most of them owned by the United States. You can't be happy without money.

Perhaps not, but there are some excellent imitations of it in the market. One old bachelor who was asked why

so many men remained single, replied that it is because they just naturally know a lot about women One of the dictionaries defines "angel"

"a messenger empowered to communicate news or information." It may be upon this definition that the clair hat angels are of the feminine gender: Financially it is of more benefit than both preacher and teacher. To-day edimore or less pay than any man on

earth. Patronize your home paper not as a charity, but as an investment." To acknowledge an error and to show a disposition to correct the same, is the course adopted by a wise man. It is only the cute fools and smart alecks who never

make mistakes. The champion chicken pickers of the est are Sam Martin and Jim Miller, employes in a cold storage plant at Solomon, Kan. In nine and a half consecutive hours Jim Miller recently rough-picked

725 chickens, and Sam Martin 760. Union labor is having a gala time of it in Chicago in consequence of that city being in the enjoyment of one of the greatest building booms in its history. Bricklayers, carpenters, etc., instead of receiving the wages fixed by the union scale, find the rates overtopped by the builders by 10 to 25 per cent. Bricklayers instead of 50c an hour, as fixed by the union, gets 75c, and carpenters, hod carriers, etc., find the union scale over-topped in the same proportion.

Life is mean only to the person who makes it so. Set out with an aim, a pur-pose to be useful. Feel as if you did not enjoy life unless you live for a per

29,200 PHYST

The overcrowding o ession in Germany is oncern. There are 29,200 physicians, number found in 1876 there is one physician for every 1,700 inhabits of Berlin 46 per cent. of have an income of less per cent. of the whole bave a sufficient incom taxation. On the of tion of a man for the in Germany costs abo it is seen that the inco capital invested. This nothing for the rew

The late Judge And ginia had a happy s Lincoln that was give Va. In an address of illustrated in an odd wa perseverance. "Lincoln per said, "and it is only those wi they who concentrate their nalism and then, discourage awhile. Don't learn the gro

THE HOME OF BEAN EA

for baked beans in Boston money is spent each year on table than would buy the bigg 68,000 barrels were used. In ea are five bushels and the average was one dollar and eighty-fiv to consumers they brought s of twelve cents a pound, or a \$6,598,272 for a year's supply for habitants of Boston who are gr of the delectable dish.

Accepting as the population of approximately 553,600, this woul girls and babies, an average of seven quarts. These thirty-seven of beans would weigh 148 pounds.

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Crea **Baking Pow**

Food made with alun baking powder carries alun to the stomach unchanged Scientists have positively demonstrated this and that such food is partly indigestible and unhealthful.

What of 1906? We are now stone on life's journey. The time till 1907 will be no longer than we have spent since first worth while to make more resolutions and outline more plans, which in the light of the past year are certain to be broken. and come to naught? THE TRAN-SCRIPT thinks that it is. Every effort put forth for better things helps a little toward achievement. Therefore, if we can do no better let us brush up our old 1905 resolves and plans, and put them

THE TRANSCRIPT feels that it has improved and has given better service to its patrons than greatest sons—Lincoln and Donglass—ever before. We are going to and of their great debate that began in try to improve and give better rvice for the new year. With readers help, we will be able extend to all our

ilmington papers ting the question ns over the Dela-This is an old Lincoln was rejected. Later on the peos hard to solve. on, the present of Illinois and fitly chose the great com

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True the pasre what is known but the freights The matter discussed lately. fact that Christlew Year's both Many former resware, who wanted

ne" for the holidays so, as there was no there except by com-

on that suggests itthe management of ns who go to the city orning and return at or that traffic our preslule seems to be well d with the schedule. It

ss who live or work in on or Baltimore) and to go to the country to day or a night with the s. This class must so their affairs that they ve Philadelphia or Ralti by 3 o'clock in the afterand in the summer time brough the hottest part of y. Even for the traveller es from the Peninsula for in the city, the long time

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that a e wishes ld be apprend probably, redound in

reaking of what a newspaper does for immunity. United States Senator d Davis of Illinois, made an address that remains ever green in the memories of newspaper men. He said:
"Every year everylocal paper gives from 50 to 5,000 free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The egitor in proport we to his mean; does

community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The editor in proport on to his means does more for his own town than any other man. He ought to be supported not because you happen to like him or aduring his writing the best, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make."

ombrero, but he would nevertheless drip ashionable hotels of the great metr One thing can be said of these mag cent specimens of independent manhood there is no one big enough for them to imitate but the Almighty

cuous desuetude brand. I like Chicago for its pulsating humanity that makes one feel akin to all the world, and all the

His shoulders are broad, his head is high and he stands straight up. No man can long live in view of these broad prairies What of 1906? We are now of the West without bulging out some at the opening of another mile where with a feeling of immensity. To live in the open atmosphere of great things makes a man feel big. Either that or the big things seem small when he gets up alongside of them. A lady said we learned to write 1905. Is it to me recently when thousands were cheering the most lauded man in Amer-ica, "How proud I would be if he were my husband. The world would not be big enough to hold me." If that great man were her husband his greatness or she would go up to his. A man at the lead of a large corporation in the East said to me a few weeks ago : "It won't do for me to come in contact with the stockholders of my company, for if I do they

will soon begin to feel as big as I am."
And so they would. So, as I was passing over those broad prairie lands of the vast West I felt bigger than I did a few days ago when I walked up Fifth Avenue. One cannot pass through the great State of Illinois without thinking of her two Freeport. They were two wonderfully dissimilar products of a very similar soil. Both were of the Western type and both near to the hearts of the people. One a polished shaft, finished in rhetoric, keen and subtle in logic and powerful in debate; the other a rough nail split from the heart of the common people, direct ogic and yet masterful in forensic dison. The one lives in the pages of nistory, and the other lives in the hearts of the people. Yet as the result of that great debate Douglass was chosen and

noner as the Executive head of the na I wish I could describe some of the people with whom we travelled from Chicago to the Black Hills of South Damit it. But, for kota. Miners openly gambling on a blantrains have been ket spread over their knees, nonchalantly raking in a jack-pot, was a common sight

We had as a travelling companion a

very learned physician from Paris and he

was brimming full of Roosevelt's theories on race spicide. He knows all about it the same anti-production disease in Paris. He ungenerously laid all the blame upon Woman's Clubs, the daily demands of ocial functions and the champagne dinduty laid upon the first married pair His statistics were alarming and I could refute them only by selecting such isolated cases like that Georgia Octogenarian who recently wrote to the President for an increase in his Mexican war pension upon the ground that he was the father of thirty-one children and had just taken a young wife and that his twelve dollars a month was not sufficient in view of his see only one sort of the system,—that of sponsibility. I also told him of that vonne man over in New Jersey who actstartling information that his young wife had just decorated him with bouncing The following pupils of Warwick public But there is another triplets. I finally reminded the Parisian schools have attained the average ravel that is not pleased doctor that I thought his clan had figured quite prominently in depleting our December: Eighth Grade,-Paul Marsh. population, and that once I had the pleasure of getting even. It was at a banquet (either Philadelphia, and a noted physician's wife was one of the speakers and chose as her subject "Ghosts." Think of a doctor's wife discussing such a thin and incongruous topic. I was the toast master for the

> lowing inappropriate words: This is a subject from solid substance free, Yet fraught with direful dread for you and me, From childhood days to ripened years, We've heard of ghosts with doubts and fears.

sion and I introduced her in the fol-

we've heard of ghosts with doubts and fears;
But now we're told it's time to shake 'em And she knows, for it's her husband's trade to make 'em.

In my next letter I shall endeavor give some description of the wonderful ing camps of the Black Hills.

SPECIAL JURY

The following special jury has been drawn to try the case in the Superior ourt of Joseph L. Green vs. the Council

William C. Tindall, Edward P. Rice, William Turner, Joseph Davidson, J. Merrick Horn.

Brandywine-George Casey, Samuel W. Hanby, Howard E. Lodge.
Christiana—William J. Hilyard, 'Ed- 35 ward Woodward, Millard F. Day, John

White Clay Creek-Frank J. Jamison David Appleby.

New Castle—Robert C. Gordon, James

T. Challenger.
Pencader—John S. Dayett, John W

Red Lion-William T. Vail, Edward L. Clark, Theodore Jones. St. Georges-Boyd R. Cleave

Miss Mary Hazell has rome from North Carolin

Miss Helen Power is visiting her sister Mr. George Bailey, of Philadelphia,

siting his parents at hotel Bailey. Miss Ollie Price, of Philadelphia, is vis g her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Price. Mr. T. K. Dukehart, of Baltimore

Miss Vic Power spent Christmas with

Frankford, Del., are guests of Mrs. Edwir

firm in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. John Crane, of Philade

nother, Mrs. A. E. Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and little Greenborough, spent Xmas with Mr. Car ter's sister, Mrs. F. A. Walls.

Miss Margaret L. Smith, of Sm Del., spent a couple of days this week with her brother, Mr. F. L. Smith.

Mr. Price Vansant, of New Castle, Del. spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vansant, at the hotel. Mr. Charles Hart and family, of Sud-

mother-in law, Mrs. M. A. Price. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dudley and children spent Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley, at Church Hill.

Mrs. Emma Cochran and daughter, Miss Evelyn, are spending the winter with friends in Delaware and Pennsylvania. Pa., spent part of this week with Mr.

Miss Julia M. Johnson, of Frostburg Normal School, is spending the holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. Julia A. Mal

Mr and Mrs Albert Wilde and little daughter, of Elsmere, Del., are spending the Holidays with Mrs. Wilde's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant.

Mrs. Walter Hilyard and little daugh ter, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Frank Bon sell, of Wilmington, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tolson. Asbury M. E. Sunday School held its Christmas entertainment Tuesday evening sisted of Christmas music and recitation

WARWICK

Prof. Guy Johnson spent the Holiday W. T. Vinyard was in Wilming

Saturday and Sunday. Christmas Day in Warwick was exceedingly quiet one

Mr. Amos R. Merritt was a Wilmingto Mr. J. Harry Holden, of Chester, Pa. was the guest of his parents Christmas

Miss Ella M. Staats spent a few days o

Washington Camp, No. 8, P. O. S.

Mr. and Mrs. L. II. Holden, of Baltimore during the past week. Mr. D. N. Wilson, of Wilmingt was entertained at the home of his par-

ents during the holidays. Mrs. Mary A. Lofland and son William spent the Xmas Holidays with Mrs. C. R. Manlove near Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Jamison of Wilwith relatives in and near town. The scholars of the Mt. Olivet Sunday School he'd their annual X nas entertain

ment and treat last Wednesday evening. Misses Minnie E. Briner and Florence tertained at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Merritt.

D. Day were married at the home of the formance received, without fainting, the bride last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Eccleston Marsh. Seventh Grade.— Jesse Vinyard, Stella Bishop, Mary Tarbutton, Clara Price, Richard Tarbi Eula Vinyard, Jodie Stearns, Mamie Mer-Sixth Grade.-Lester Bishop Fifth Grade.-Howard Bishop, Rodney Price, Bertha Lynch, Willie Pierce, Elsie Clayton, Irving Manning, Guy Locker nan, Francis Marsh, Hartley Thornton Fourth Grade.-Margaret Marsh, Michael Carroll, Alice Marsh, Reba Thornton, Harry Smith, Benjamin Baine, Russel Tarbutton, Mary Clayton.

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PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1906.—Sale f stock, farming implements, etc., of the late Dennis J. Nowland, at his late resience, near Armstrong's.

JEFFERSON B. FOARD, Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE -On the William A.

Mr. John H. Yearslev visited Wilming

r. George D. McCov and wife were

Misses Daisy and Blanche Yearsley epent Friday of last week in Middletown Mr. Charles N. McMunn and wife

he quest of his annt Mrs. Samuel Years

West Chester, Pa., are the guests of eir brother Harry Keer

Mr. Clarence P. Webb and wife were entertained by their father's family, Mr Geo. H. Webb, over Sunday and Christ

was prettily rendered by Miss Eva Van-

degrift at the Presbyterian Church o

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lockerman, ol mden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. The Davis were entertained Christmas day by Mr. Samuel Kirshaw and family.

Mr. Harry Cawley and sister, of Ped ricktown, N. J., Miss Spain and Mrs Alex. Johnson, of Philadelphia, spent inday and Christmas day with Mr. John M. Evans family.

In the item last week upon the disorder the Presbyterian Church the writer in tended no disrespect to the church au thorities, but to give expression to there

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TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Whereas, Clara Prael Hellmuth by her Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause of com-plaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the merriage existing

dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Char-les O. Hellmuth. We, therefore, Command You, as you were heretofore commanded, that you summon Charles O. Hellmuth, that he be and appear before the judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the fifth day of February, next to answer the allega-tions of the said petitioner, Clara Praei Hellmuth, according to the Act of As-Hellmuth, according to the Act of As-sembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider con-cerning him in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly. And have you then there this writ. Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lore, at Wilmington, the twenty-second day of December, A. D. nineteen hundred and five.

FRANK L. SPEAKMAN, Lesued Dec. 27, 1905. Prothonotary

NEW CASTLE COUTYN, SS. THE STATE OF DELAWARE TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

EETING:—
Whereas, Anna R. McQuade
by her Petition to the Judges of
our Superior Court, filed in the
office of the Prothonotary of said
Court in and for New Castle
County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made
application to our said Judgesthat a decree may be pronounced
dissolving the marriage existing
between the Petitioner and John
McQuade.
Therefore, Command You, as you

McQuade.

We, Therefore, Command You, as you were heretofore commanded, That you summon John McQuade that he be and appear before the Judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the fifth day of February, next to answer the alegations of the said petitioner, Anna R. McQuade, according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning him in this behalf as to the Court shall in this behalf as to the Court sha visions of the said Act of Assembly

Wilmington, the twenty-second day of ecember, A. D. nineteen hundred and

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left over in the very best makes each season change in corsets as well as in dresses. We now 500 to put before the trade for this sale at.....

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hoes to wear, from the infant to the aged. No without them, and we have them at marked down p all the time, but will make special prices during the 15 days of our sale. If you compare our prices with others and don't find us at least 25c on the dollar cheaper, we

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when May Lor itle for the averag quarter, and come within the magi fond of mackere ce without falling. awful smelly to wash sea-blue eyes, her gold so high nowadays that you hair, and her red lips-which were e nothing so much as the cleft fruit of as if it would be cheaper to die ropical pomegranate. live, but then it costs an awful sight She had a figure, graceful and winning

die in any kind of shape." Left to herself, Mrs. Norris fanned, and -its every lithe curve was a challenge to rocked leisurely to and fro, while she love, and its every sinuous motion sent took an itemized account of the furniture in Mrs. Laue's sitting room. She had ing through the hearts of the Narrows seen it all dozens of times before, but there is an intense satisfaction to the Sam Sarg average feminine mind in inventorying

to large reminine mind in inventorying been a city man—a bank clerk who had at one time fallen under an unjust susting at ere lounge covering is gotting. that ere lounge covering is getting real threadbare round the corners. Must have been some cotton in that corduroy. Law come to the Narrows because it was re me! If she ain't got a new picter! That's mote from the world, and settled down on a small farm. In due time, he mar one of Folsom's that he give you when you've got fifteen dollars' worth of tickets.
Cows and sheep. Humph! I should ried a buxom, butter-making farmer's daughter, who was noted for thrift, and under her care Sam's worldly fortunes rother have had that one with the women under the trees, and a man playing a prospered, and his lands grew wide. Of his five children only May Lou lived

to grow up, and the neighbors went wont "Mackerel's gone up!" announced Mrs. o say that for her father the sun rose and Lane, appearing in the door, with a limp pecimen of the finny tribe on a plate, twenty cents apiece, and kinder measley set in May Lou. Robert Holbrook was May Lou's favlooking at that. I got haddock for a chowder. Chowder ain't expensive, and this musical craze had struck her. Then ored lover-or at least, he had been until

vou get a lot of it for a quarter's worth of she told him, with a little undercurrent Now, Mis' Norris, what was it that of pathos in her voice, that she longed for better things—that Beech Narrows did not satisfy her—that she would never "Oh, you got to guess. It's the curiousest thing that's happened in Beach
Narrers since Twombly's barn was burnt had lived hers—washing, baking, cooking for hungry, hired men, feeding the hen and turke eys, and wearing calico wrapper "Oh, I never was no hand at guessing, on week days, and on Sundays a rusty black silk made over from year to year by the village dressmaker.

"It may be foolish, Robert," she said

to him that moonlit night in June when

the fire flies made the darkness of the

meadows like the vault of the starry

heavens, and the scent of the rose and

sweet briar was heavy on the damp air

When I hear music, my soul goes up or

nvisible wings-I feel nearer to the stars

-all things seem to me possible. When

above everything that I have ever known

kindly of me, but I must follow out my

destiny."
"And that will separate you from me?

he asked wistfully.
"I—I think so," she replied gently, for

her girlish heart was touched by his suf-

"But if you loved me, Lou,-if you

"Would it? I do not know. I canno

"But I love you, Louise"-the poo

"And you would love some other." "No, it is not in me. And what will

loved me, would not love be enough?"

returned Mrs. Lane. "Lee me see. Wall, I guess your speckled hen's hatched." "I guess the new minister's going to git

you was agoin' to tell me?"

with lightning. Guess."

"No.

"Wall, I guess Ben Lee and Maggio Bond has broke off." "No," triumphantly asserted Mrs. Nor

"but I cannot help it. I must satisfy the longing that clamors within me. "Wall, I guess Dan Brown's old white

"Wall, then, you'll have to tell me. I sing, I am in another world-aloft and never was no hand at guessing. Never!' away, like a bird that rises up and at last "Wall, then-May Lou's got her in is lost in the immensity of blue. I float

"For the land sake! You don't say Why, I always expected all that talk and enter upon a new heaven and a new about an instrument was nothing but talk. Wall, I am beat. What kind of an instrument is it? Orgin?"

"No, it's a peanny."
"You don't say? Can she play any on

"You'd be surprised to hear her. It's ing the orgin. I was over there last night, and heerd her. They've got it in the front room, all covered over with a sheet, and it looks for all the world as if some body was laid out. I told Mis' Sargent if I had to drag out my life here at Beech that with that varnished piece of furnitur in the house, with a sheet over it, I should feel as if there was somebody dead: But to cook corned beef and cabbage, and make butter-oh, Robert, you don't know Mis' Sargent, she said they was going to git a red cover for it as soon as Sargent something within me which revolts from it. My mother says I am a wicked, unwent to Dover, and the red would kinder

grateful girl to feel that way about honest labor, and perhaps I am. But I cannot take away the funeral look of the peanny."
"Wall, now, I should have thought the Sargents would rather have put the money that instrument cost into the bank. Inand less selfish girl.' trust money counts up while you're

"Yes, most anybody would think the ame, too. But then, May Lou, she's been possessed after an instrument ever since she found out she had a voice. She's cargioring to cultivate her voice. She's carkilating to be a public singer."

"Mercy sakes! You don't mean to the best of the sakes of the sakes of the sakes of the sakes of the sakes."

"No, it is not in me. And what will you do dear, when you are old, and your glorious voice no longer gives you pleasure? You will miss the devotion of such a husband as I would be to you. You will miss the devotion of such a husband as I would be to you. You

"Mercy sakes! You don't mean to tell me that May Lou Sareans to setting will miss the cherishing love which the one man who worships you would give you! Louise, my darling, give up this in order. Mis' Sargent said so. There's a Professor coming out from Boston three times a week to help her with her vocal said so week to help her with her vocal said so. a Professor coming out from Boston three times a week to help her with her vocal chords, and he charges five dollars a lesson."

Some as he pleaded with her, but the hands he had taken were gently with drawn from his clasp.

"No, Robert, I cannot. It would drive of all kinds in sto

times a week to help her with her vocal chords, and he charges five dollars a lesson."

"Why, Susan Norris, how you do talk! Is May Lou crazy?"

"Id dunno. Her mother's awful upset about it, but her father he's for putting her right ahead. Sam Sargent alwaydid have his head up in the clouds. He's sold them two Patchen colts of his, and give May Lou the money to have her vocal chords cultivated."

"Wall, wall, what does Robert Holbrook say about it?"

"I dunno, I met him coming out of there when I was going up the walk, last night, and he looked as glum as a smoked herring. Robert's an awful good feller, sand May Lou's led him a race of it for the past three year. He needs a wife. Mis' Holbrook's nigh about helpless with the rheumatiz, and I expect she's dread ful crafky. Folks say so. But Robert's patient with her. He ought to have a wife that'd be willing to bear with her, and help him take keer of her. Though 'taint many girls would want to go there. Still, it's my opinion that May Lou had better marry him, and let this play acting business alone. She's been besot eversined she went to visit her Aunt Fidely in Boston, and found out that she had a voice that was more'n common. Fidely belongs to clubs, and them club women are full of enris idees."

Before it had been in Beech Narrows a weel \ May Lou's instrument had been inspected by all the people for a radius of five miles around. It was the first thing in the lands of the miles around. It was the first thing in the lands had better mare full of enris idees."

dicent voice gave evidence of what ous training had done for it. Never efore had such singing been heard in the square, unpainted meeting house of the windy hill, as pulsed forth upon the drowsy air, on Sundays, when May Lou led the "treble" in the grand old hymns.

And her lovely young face was inspira-tion itself, and her eyes looked far away over Robert's upturned face-over th owed heads of the congregation, out int the glowing future which allured her. [TO BE CONTINUED]

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